MID-SUMMER SALE

Solid and Plated___ Silverware!

Discount on all Silverware sales during the month of June.

Regers' Triple-plate Knives, \$1.40 Rogers' Triple-plate Forks, half doz. Rogers' Triple-plate Tea-spoons, half doz. Rogers' Al Triple-plate Tea-spoons, half doz.

This Month Only.

C. H. MORRISON Jeweler and Optician,

505 Kansas Ave. essessions and

Pugilist Costello Breaks His Arm.

MONTREAL, June 8.—Martin Costello manner of speaking and he skilfully met with an accident yesterday which will compel the postponement of the him. light weight fight which had been If arranged between him and Billy Woods of Denver to take place within two weeks. A chair on which he was stand-ing upset and he fell to the floor breaking his left arm in two places.

"We Have No Cure-Alls." The venders of patent and proprietary medicines tell you. Very well, let us take them at their word, as men are supposed to tell the truth until the contrary is shown, and they certainly ought to ed know better than any one else what they have and what not,

Now comes a St. Louis firm, the Black | that is remarkable. Tonic Medicine Co., and tells us they have in Black Tonic a cure-all. They say they know what they are talking about and are able and willing to prove it to any one's satisfaction. Black Tonic is the only remedy in the world, today, for which any such claim is made, and for the substantiation of which claim the

As it is a well known fact that there are many kinds of ills held to be incurable with any or all the other medicines in the world, it is avident that Black Tonic is a greater remedy not only than remedy than all others combined, because it cures all ills. We would strongly recommend our readers to investigate this wonderful remedy.

AN EXPLANATION OF ITS PECULIAR POWER. of disease, and the nature of the impurities determine the nature of the disease. As the blood is present everywhere in the system it naturally absorbs impurities of the system; so, all impurities of the blood will necessary contaminate the general system; for if these impurities are present, disease naturally follows.

The bowels, liver, kidneys, skin and lungs, are the organs whose duty it is to remove the impurities from the blood and discharge them from the body. As long as their capacity to do this is not impaired, either from over work or some other cause, the individual will be well. otherwise disease is sure to follow, either acute or chronic. What is now needed is a stimulant to strengthen and increase their activity, causing them to do extra work in removing impuriteis from the blood and discharging them from the body; having accomplished this, the disease caused by these impurities, will disappear with them.

Such a stimulant you will find in Black Tonic; it strengthens and stimulates to increased activity and flushes the bowels, liver, kidneys, skin and lungs, and through these the blood and the entire system; rapidly removing all impurities and causing all ills, aches or pains, sickness or disease to vanish like a night-

DANGEROUS MEDICINES.

There are many medicines which are to be taken in small doses; did you ever stop to think why you are asked to take small doses only? We will tell you: it is because they are made of powerful and dangerous drugs, large doses of which would be apt to prove fatal to life.

In Black Tonic you have a medicine that on the contrary you are asked to take large doses of, the larger the better for you and the quicker the benefits derived therefrom. In taking Black Tonic a double dose is better and more affective than three ordinary doses taken at in-This may seem paradoxical, but it is the fact, just the same as that two horses pulling together will move a load that three horses pulling alternately cannot budge. It is impossible to take too much Black Tonic; on the contrary, the more freely you take it the quicker it will restore you to health. When freely taken, Black Tonic works genuine miracles, of this a short trial will quickly

Get a bottle at your drug store at once.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

READY FOR THE JURY.

The Evidence in the Nevels Case is

ARGUMENTS OF LAWYERS BEGIN.

Nevels Has Been Tried for Murder Once Before, and One Time for

The defense in Frank Nevels murder trial has "rested," and today has been consumed by evidence in rebuttal by both sides to disprove what the other has

This morning at 11 o'clock, at the request of County Attorney Safford, the jury went in a body to the Matson house, in charge of Bailiff John Coyne. They were cautioned to ask no questions and to talk to no one, or even among themselves, about what they saw there.

This afternoon, after the defense has introduced what little rebuttal evidence it has-it will not be much-the lawyers will make their arguments to the jury. This will take until past the supper hour. The jury will probably be locked up over Sunday unless they can agree

Nevels on the Stand. Frank Nevels occupied the witness stand all of yesterday afternoon in his own behalf. He began his testimony shortly after 2 o'clock, and the court room clock indicated 5:38 when the

lawyers were through with him. From a court standpoint Nevels made

If Nevels is guilty and is the scoundrel that he is painted to be, he is a smooth one. His fair education, good command of language, and quick brain were evidenced in many of his responses.

Nevels on the stand acted much the same as he has throughout the trial. He has been composed, and aside from a worried look sometimes, the expression of his face has been sphinx-like and etolid. At no time during the trial has he smiled, nor has he displayed the slightest emotion. His feelings, if he has any, have been concealed by a control over his face

There was an immense crowd in attendance. People swarmed in every corner of the court room. A few of the bolder ones even climbed up and leaned against Judge Hazen's desk and stood on Nevels was st the steps to the desk, and threatened to crowd Judge Hazen off the "bench." Bailiff John Coyne bristled with importance and had all he could do to keep order when he wasn't serving ice-water just fresh from the court house hydrant

to the thirsty jurors and lawyers. Nevels' testimony was about what was expected of him, in most respects. He any other single remedy, but a greater claims to have left Topeka for Winfield on the night of December 11, a day before the murder was committed. Regarding his two confessions he admits making them, or most of them, but says he was persecuted into it. He says now Impurities in the blood are the cause that all he said in his confession was false in toto. The state, however, proved several things undesirable, from his own testimony. He admits that he has been arrested and tried before on the charge

of murder, but escaped conviction. He also admits that he was arrested for burglary, but escaped by turning state's evidence and convicting some one else. He also admitted that when he left Topeka on the night about the time the murder was committed, not a soul in Topeka, not even his wife, knew where he had gone. He told them he was going to Texas, when in reality he was going

to Winfield. Frank Nevels' early testimony was given in yesterday's issue. After describing his visit to Winfield, the interrogation continued:

Q-When you returned to Topeka from Winfield, where did you first go? A-To the house of Walter Hayden on Quincy street.

Q-Then where? A-I went home.

Q-Before leaving Topeka did you know anything of the murder of Mrs.

Q-Did you kill Mrs. Matson?

Q-Did you help to kill her?

Q-Were you in any conspiracy to kill

Q-Do you know anything about it

more than you have read in the papers and have learned in this court room?

Q-What did you do when you got A-I was worn out, and I went to bed

and slept till past 10 o'clock. Q-When you came home from Win field did you pay your fare? A-No; I haven't paid any fare on a railroad for four years.

Witness then recounted the facts of his arrest and incarceration in jail. He was four or five days in a cell. Q-Where did they put you next?

A-In what they call the sweat-box. Q-How long were you in the sweat-A-From December 26 till January 24.

Q-You were visited there were you not by Sheriff Burdge and Mr. Wilker-

A-Yes. Often. Q-How often?

-Nearly every day or two. -What was the object of their visits? -To get me to talk about the murder. Q-Did Mr. Burdge tell you not to

talk to the police; that they were Pops and would soon be out, and couldn't do you any good; and that he had influence with the prosecuting attorney, while they didn't? A-Ile said about that.

Q-Did he tell you that he believed Matson was mixed up in the murder and that my parents lived at Winfield. that he thought the Miltons also had something to do with It?

Q-Didn't he promise you that if you would testify against Matson and the Miltons you could have your liberty and the reward too-that all he wanted was glory?

A-He said something like that. Q-Did you write a decoy letter to Mr.

Matson at the sheriff's suggestion? Q-What name dld you sign to the letter?

A-Daniel Crockett. Q-What address did you give? 484 Van Buran street (Which la

the street number of the county jail and sheriff's residence.

Q-Did the sheriff ever say anything to you about your guilt?
A-Yes, he said he believed I was guilty and was going to do all he could to convict me.

Q-You told the officers a lot of stuff in January, did you not, about "Ross" and "Poker Dick" did you not? State if any part of those stories were true? A-No, they were all false.

Q-Tell this court how you came to tell those stories? A-I was persecuted into it-forced

Q-What do you mean by that? A-I mean that I had several talks with Mr. Wilkerson in which he tried to get me to tell something about the murder. I was put in the sweat-box by his orders. Finally he got mad and made his talk so strong that I concluded he would convict me, guilty or innocent. I merely tried to comply with his re-

Q-Then those "clues" you gave him were all false? A-They were so far as I know.

Q-Were you connected in any way with the murder of this woman?

Q-Were you in any conspiracy to get any papers of hers?

A-I was not Q-Did you know of any such conspiracy at the time? A-I did not.

Q-What is your present financial con-A-Very embarrassing. (Laughter).

Q-Had you any money to fight this A-Not a cent.

Q-Have any friends helped you out? A-None that I know of Q-Have your father or your wife assisted you any?

A-No sir; they couldn't, Q-State your father's financial condition, if you know? A-I believe it is pretty much the same as mine.

A-He is.

Nevels Cross-Examined. County Attorney Safford here began the cross-examination of Nevels, and started by inquiring into Nevels past, which showed that he was born in Texas, 26 years ago. It was shown also that His | since he left Texas when he was 11 years old he has worked at various trades including baking and printing in Oswego, Chetopa, Wellington, Winfield, Junction City and half a dozen other Kansas towns before coming to Topeka. He had also gone to school at Cincinnati at two

> Nevels was startled when, without the slightest warning, County Attorney Safford blurted out with the question: "Were you ever arrested for murder before?

der of a man named Van Cleve in Cowley county several years ago?

A-I was arrested as a witness in the Q-As a matter of fact were you not tried by a jury for that murder?

A-Yes; I guess I was. Q-What was the case against you? A—They thought the gun that the man was shot with belonged to me.

What was the result of the trial A-They couldn't prove anything

against me, so I was acquitted. Q-How many times have you been arrested for burglary?

A-Can I explain that? Q-Answer it by yes or no. A-No.

Q-Is it not a fact that you were arrested at Wellington for burglary, and went free by turning state's evidence? A-I won't admit that I was arrested

as a decoy in order to catch some other people. I was released on a "straw bond" and never came to trial. (The state expects to disprove this in rebuttal by the man who was sheriff at Wellington at the time.)

Q-Have you been arrested any other A—I don't know of any others.

Q—Do you know a woman who is gen-

erally called Josie Nevels? A-Yes, Q-Were you married to her?

Q-Did you live together as man and

wife? A-Yes. Q-How long?

A-About a year and a half. Q-Do you know Elsie Nevels?

Q-How long did you live with her? A-Nine or ten months.

Q-How long after you shook Josie was it until you went to to live with Elsie?

(Question objected to and sustained.) 'I simply wanted to show that the defendant was pretty well married," Mr. Sufford said.

Q-You knew that Mrs. Matson was in the habit of collecting her own rents? A-I don't know anything about any one's rents, sir, except my own. Q-She always collected yours, didn't

Q-You knew she had considerable property?

A-I had heard so. Q-You knew she always had lots of money in her house? A-I don't know.

Q-Why did you tell your wife you were going to Texas instead of Winfield? A-I would rather not answer that question. Do I have to?

The County Attorney-Answer the A—Because I used to live with another woman at Winfield, and was afraid if she house in company with Chief Wilkerson, knew I went there she would get sust two deputy sheriffs and a Journal reknew I went there she would get sus-

picious Q-Did your wife know you used to live with another woman at Winfield?

Q-Then why would the fact cause her to get suspicious? A-I just thought that maybe it might. She never knew until after my arrest Q-So your wife then didn't know where you had gone on the night about

the time of the Matson murder? Q-Did anyone else know where you had really gone?

Q-Is it not a fact then, that you had things so fixed that when you left town nobody in Topeka knew where you had gone? A-That is a fact, sir.

Q-You say you were put in the sweat-A-Yes, sir. Q-What is the size of the cage or

A—I should judge it was about 5 feet

Q-Has it got a window in it?

Q-Window opens on the street? Q—You say they gave you a steaming? A—Yes.

Q-On what day? A-I don't remember.

Q-Name just one day? A-As I remember it they had it pretty hot on December 26. Q—This was in the dead of winter?

A—I suppose so.

Q—Don't you know as a matter of fact

that this room was built for a sweat-box, but that the steam connections were

A-I don't know anything about the connections. All I know is that it was

Q-Is it not a fact sir, that this room is heated by a single steam pipe passing through it, and that it is one of the poorest heated cells in the building?

A-All I know is that it was hot. Q-Did you tell the officers that Albert Matson had hired a gang to murder Mrs.

Matson and get her valuable papers?

A-I said he had hired Ross and Poker Dick to do the job. Q-Did you lay the crime on the Mil-

A-I don't remember. Q-Didn't you tell Gish and the police that Mrs. Matson was murdered in Sam Milton's house?

A-I believe I did. Q-Were not Mr. and Mrs. Sam Milton arrested on the strength of what you A-I don't know that they were. I

remember they were arrested. Q-Didn't you say that the house had been robbed and the papers turned over to you? A-I don't remember; I believe so.

Q-How does it happen you can't remember more about this "confession?" A-It is a hard thing to remember. Q-You say you don't know anything

Q—He is a common day laborer, is he ot?

A—Yes, sir. Q-I will ask you to tell the jury how it happens you could tell the officers all the particulars of the crime when you didn't know anything about the case? (The question objected to by the defense, and the objection sustained.)

Other Late Witnesses. Ex-Justice A. F. Chesney was called to the stand after Nevels finished, to testify regarding a point in Mrs. Sam Milton's testimony at the preliminary examina-

J. W. Carey testified briefly and told of the geographical surroundings of the Nevels house, especially with regard to the ravine, the width and depth of which caused a wide difference of opinions

among the witnesses on both sides. Honry Evans, father of George H. Evans the contractor, who has lived in Topeka twenty-nine years, said he had Q-Were you not arrested for the mur- known Albert Matson sixteen years. He testified regarding Matson's appearance in order to substantiate the description given by George Hightower, who claims to have seen Matson in Topeka the day after the murder was discovered.

Evidence in Rebuttal. The principal witnesses today were T. B. Jennings and C. P. Bolmar. Weather Observer Jennings had his records with him to prove that the night of December 12th was clear.

This testimony was advanced by the state to disprove Charles McMillan's testimony. He said he was passing Mrs. Matson's house about 9 o'clock and saw Mrs. Matson talking to two men. They were in the dining room and he saw them through the north window from Monroe street. McMillan testified that he was sure of the date, because it was

a drizzly, wet night. Observer Jennings showed that the day and night of December 12th were perfectly clear, but that the night of December 10th, two days earlier, was drizzly and much such a night as had

been described. J. W. Singleton, a stone-cutter by trade, living at Winfield, testified that he had been approached by Frank Nevels' father who said he "wanted to make a witness of him." He wanted Singleton to come to Topeka and swear that he had seen Nevels in Winfield on

December 12th. Undersheriff E. F. Henderson of Wellington awore that Nevels was arrested for the burglary of A. P. Wells' house, and that he was not arrested as a decoy to entrap any one else, and said that Nevels had never served in the capacity

of detective in his office. Henderson swore that Nevels escaped prosecution by turning state's evidence and convicting two other men, one of whom went to the penitentiary and the

other escaped with a jail sentence. Tom Wilkerson, the deputy sheriff, said he was in Winfield a week after Frank Nevels was arrested, and talked to his (Nevels') mother about the case. She swore then that Frank arrived in Winfield on Thursday, and not on Wednesday, as she claims in her deposition, and that she fixed the date by remembering that she did a big job of washing on that day for a woman whose name Wilkerson did not remember.

John Burdge, the jailer at the county jail, swore that Nevels had not been put in the sweat-box by Chief Wilkerson's orders.

Chief Wilkerson was on the stand in rebuttal and said he talked to Rosie Nevels, Frank's wife, soon after her husband's arrest. She said to him, "It don't make any difference what Frank says, he left Topeka on December 12, Wednesday. (Nevels in order to prove an alibi had to leave Tuesday.)

C. P. Bolmar, Sheriff Burdge and E. B. They went in order to make practical tests of Charles McMillan's testimony about seeing two men through the north window talking to Mrs. Matson. The lamp was put where McMillan

said it was. The curtain was put up as high as it would go. Three men stood close together in the positions McMillan described, and the result was viewed from the street by Mr. Bolmar, the sheriff, Mr. Dailey, and a reporter. Mr. Bolmar voiced the verdict of the entire party when he pronounced McMillan's testimo-

ny a physical impossibility.

In order to see the east one of the group the persons looking had to be nearly a block away, owing to the angle of the window, and at that distance nothing could be seen but a bare outline. In order to see the middle man it was necessary to go 150 feet north of the house, and at that distance the

person could not be identified. The west one of the group was the plainest to be seen, but he could be dis-

A Timely Warning To the People of Topeka.

Don't Allow yourself to be Carried Away and Humbugged by Parties Traveling Over the Country with Reported Interviews of Wonderful Cures Performed Away Off in Texas or Some Other Place.

The physicians and surgeons of the WORLD MEDICAL Ine physicians and surgeons of the Wolf Difference in Institute are permanently located in Topeka. They can present to you a large number of patients, who have been cured or greatly benefitted by their successful methods of treating difficult chronic diseases. You do not have to go away to hunt them up to verify our statement; they can be found right at your homes and will gladly testify to the wonderful help they have received.

A Few of the Many Successfully Treated.

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, North Topeka, Kan., catarrhal condition of the entire system. Mr. J. T. Price, Topeka, Kan., severe bladder disease. Mrs. Mary Rouner, 319 Locust St., Topeka, Kan., catarrh of the stomach with liver disease and painful female complaint. Mr. Wm. Ackley, 1906 Harrison St., Topeka, Kan., catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. Mrs. J. S. Jordan, Wakarusa, Kansas, catarrh of head, throat and bronchial tubes. Mrs. Geo. E. Mooney, Lancing, Kans., cured nervous disease that had bailled all previous efforts. Mr. Earl Williams, Olathe, Kan, atropha of liver with dyspepsia and nervous prostration, cured also the wife of Mr. Williams, aggravated and painful female trouble. Mr. J. L. Luellin, well known liveryman of Olathe, cured of nervous dyspepsia and goitre. Mr. H. K. Hook, Lawrence, Kan., cured of catarrh of ten years standing. Mrs. T. Hulin, Butler, Mo, cured liver, stomach and nerve trouble. Mr. E. L. Cooper, Olathe, Kans., nervous debility, lung and bronchial trouble. Mr. Olathe, Kans, nervous debility, lung and bronchiat trouble. Mr. G. B. Brown, 1936 Allen avenue, Armourdale, Kans., cured of catarrhal consumption. Mr. John W. Green, Rosedsle, Mo., cured of nervous prostration and loss of memory. Mr. W. F. Harding, 424 Fifth avenue, Leavenworth, Kans., cured of catarrh, head and throat, ten years standing. Mr. O. D. Cook, 1937 Ailen avenue, Kansas City, Mo., cured of dropsy and general debility. Mr. Chris Myers, Kansas City, Kans., cured enlarged scrofula glands, neck and groins. Mrs. Ella Forge, Kansas City, Kans., cured female weakness and distressing stemach trouble. Mrs. E.S. Gunby, Chillecothe, Mo., cured of salt rheum after repeated failure for five years. Mrs. Sarah Midget, Chillecothe, Mo., catarrh and paralysis, failure of sight of one eye perfectly restored. Miss A. Turner, Turner Station, Kans., cured of epilepsia fifteen years standing, and many others that cannot be mentioned here.

Care and Attention-No matter what the disorder, each individual case receives their personal attention, nor does their interest, in the least, flag or rolax till the case is cured. No symptoms are too insignificent to receive intelligent care, which is always a satisfaction to the patient and

Charges—With their increasing business their fees are lower now than ever, and will appeal to all intelligent people people as the best and most reasonable for high class service to be obtained.

Treatment By Mail—While our success has been fully verified in healing patients at a distance, we would invariable advise all that can to make us one visit, that we may make a careful and thorough examination, so that there will be no doubt as to the nature of your malady. With this knowledge success is doubly sure. Examinations are free and confidential. No one need hesitate in calling; it may be to your interest to do so at once, as delays are sometimes expensive as well as dangerous. Remember the place, the

WORLD MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 631 Ouincy St., Topeka, Kansas.

cerned only by outline. At no place on MME. MELBA'S COURAGE. the walk could more than one of the

figures be seen at the same time. GAY TIME AT TECUMSEH.

The Picnic Was a Great Success and There Was Dancing. Three car loads of Topeka people

to attend the picnic given by the Knights peka members of the order, and the Toescorted to the picnic grounds, where dience, they enjoyed themselves until time for

the midnight train. dance in the open air, but the members old way. In all such receipts the Royal of Tecumseh council could not agree Baking Powder should be substituted

about the dance. Some of them objected to dancing and said so, and refused to assist in the en- THERE WERE FILIBUSTERS tertainment of the visitors, but the dance was the big feature of the picnic. Morgan's orchestra furnished the music and Major A. P. Shreve acted as

prompter. There was a large number of country people present and the crowd was estimated from 500 to 800. The Royal Baking Powder maintains its vigorous hold on the public, and is active and aggressive against the impure and injurious baking powders palmed off on the people. In this task it is perform-

terated food products.

POLICE COURT NOTES. robbed an old man on a Union Pacific to see bands of Cubans, heavily armed freight train yesterday of a valuable and with accoutrements strapped on match box, was fined \$5 in police court | their backs, going in the direction of the this morning, and will be turned over to boats getting into small boats and being Justice Furry's court, where a warrant taken aboard the vessel, which remainhas been sworn out against him for the ed at anchorage.

same offense. by the police for stealing bananas from a car in the Union Pacific yards. Each

was fined \$5 this morning. not lo George Diment and Ben Nathanson, here. two little white boys, had a fight yesterday afternoon and were arrested by the police. Their cases will be heard Monday and they are out on their own recognizance.

rested on suspicion last night on general Victoria Woodhull in New York. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Among the passengers arriving on the steamship Lucania from Liverpool and Queenstown are J. W. Mackey, Jr., Alfred Osten-heimer, Austro-Hungarian consul to

Clark, (Victoria Woodhull), and S. C. Weed, treasurer of New Zeland. A Marquis Attentive to Mrs. Leslie. LONDON, June 8 .- Mrs. Frank Leslie of New York is in the city and her veteran admirer, the Marquis D' Leuville, is again in constant attendance on her. The marquis intimates that he is once more

engaged to be married to Mrs. Leslie. Swedish Concert Co. of Lindsborg at English Lutheran church tonight, Admission 25 cents.

Scenery Catches Fire and She Prevents a

Panie by Her Coolness. LONDON, June 8 .- During a performance of Faust at the Covent Garden theatertonight, the scenery caught by fir and considerable excitement resulted. 1

panic was narrowly averted when the went to Tecumseh yesterday afternoon curtain was lowered. Mme. Melba appeared in front of the and Ladies of Security. | curtain in the costume of Marguerite and Tecumseh council had invited the To- | despite her own danger, with commendable coolness, in a few well chosen words peka folks were met at the train and succeeded in allaying the fears of the an-

Many receipts as published still call The main object of the picnic as far as for cream-of-tartar and soda, the old the Topeka members of the order were fashioned way of raising. Modern cookconcerned, was to have an opportunity to | ing and expert cooks do not sanction this

without fail.

Reports of Bands Leaving Florida to As

sist Cubans Are True. NEW YORK, June 8 .- A special to the Herald from Key West, Fla., says: The rumors that have been circulated here for the last twenty-four hours that a Allibustering expedition has left this vicinity for Cuba has been confirmed.

A small vessel came in from the gulf

around the eastern end of this island

and anchored close to the beach. Short-

ly afterwards a small boat was sent ashore with messages for the leaders, ing a good work for honest and unadulwho had been waiting instructions for several days. Within a short time the inhabitants of Wm. Blanchard, the young man who that section of the island were surprised

The impression prevails that several Henry Jordan, Albert Jones, and vessels will meet at Bahia Honda, Cuba, George White were arrested yesterday where other contingents from Tamps and Jacksonville will join them, making a formidable expedition. It is though' not less than 175 Cubans have gone from

There is a dancing club being organized by the young men of the Imperial club to give a series of parties at Vinewood. Their first party will be Friday, C. H. Wrighten, Burt McArthur, and June 14.

J. Woodard, young white men, were ar-O. O. Osborn, son of the ex-secretary of state, was married Thursday to Miss principles, but told such straight stories Nina Bush of Oberlin at the bride's that they were released today.

Nina Bush of Oberlin at the bride's home. They will live in this city.



Anti-Combine Undertaker. 404 and 406 Kansas Avenue. Phone 52.

And S43 North Kansas Ave. Phone 25.